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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

FOURTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday September 25th 1936 | NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

City to Vote On Charter Amendment

November Ballot Will Determine Pension Fate

Hold your horses, keep your shirt on,don't get excited, we are going to have an election this fall to vote on amendment to our city charter!

Those who know how the Progress has yelled, long and loud, for amendments to our obsolete 1909 civic document will imagine that we are now going around with our chest swelled up like a pouter pigeon and looking as wise as a tree full of billy owls, saying, "I told you so!"

Because one would naturally think that, if the charter is to be amended, it would be along the lines of cutting down the number of councilmen, placing responsibility on them indivdually for certain of the civic functions, of the election of certain city officials who now appear to have lifetime jobs, etc. But, no, not so,—the charter amendment is for the purpose of putting in to effect the proposed police and firemen's pension legislation.

We are for that, too, because we believe that the city's service departments have as good a right to a pension plan as the Standard Oil Compny, which has a fine plan, or the Ford Motor Company which as far as we know, has none. But it would be much nicer if the ones who signed the police and firemen's petition had also signed one for the above, we believe, vital purposes as well. And then we could have had the whole charter amendment business over at one time and got rid of having this newspaper yelling fo the changes, which the late lamented Lee D Windrem often stated were necessary for the "restoration of the Richmond city government to the people—where it belongs."

And yell we will, until we get a chance to vote on those charter amendment problems.

Garrard Cutting Stop-Signs

Other matters taken up by the city council at the meeting Monday night, besides putting the charter amendment on the ballot, included hearing a communication from the Women's West Side Improvement Association anent the replacing of stop-signs which have been removed from the intersections of Cutting Boulevard with Ohl Street and Garrard Boulevard, scene of many a bad accident. We haven't been so proud of the W.W.S. Impr. Assn since the day they brought down the new shades to trim our Progress windows. This newspaper has continually called attention to the dangerous traffic hazard created by the removal of those particular signs. And we

(Continued on Page Five)

THE RED CLUB

—o—

The Best Laugh of the Week for this week was when—"Colonel" Sanborn, embryonic führer in the Salinas lettuce strike, identified Chester H. Rowell as a prominent California communist!

May it be hoped that the violent and horrendous humor created by such an outlandish statement—as is well known, Mr. Rowell is the nationally famous editor of the staid San Francisco Chronicle—will cause all our brave, budding, vigilantes to give themselves the 'once over' and wake up to find it is time to see the ridiculousness of the Black Legion and other extra-legal super-governments of America?

Leaders Are Puny

Truth is, that the leaders in such movements, like "Coordinator" Sanborn, in the Salinas lettuce strike, are likely nonentities who would never be heard of, else than as leaders in such movements—yet because these self-appointed leaders step in, in times of stress, and cause the officers of the law to act with something less than the intelligence of schoolboys, we have the spectacle of a "red scare" caused by red road flags which had been used to mark a curve in a proposed highway.

Red Flags of Moscow!

After a week of effort by the highway engineering department, the red flags, a common danger sign, had been carefully placed to mark the curve for the road. "Und den vot heppens?"...Oy, yoi, Oy, yoi—along comes it the brave defenders of America, beardless youths with guns, went out and tore up the "flags of Moscow"—thereby causing weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in the highway engineering office. The Best Laugh of the Year—and the moral is: that the engineers ought either to quit building roads near super-patrotic communities or else use American flags as markers instead of the common red danger flags.

The New "Red" Clubs

At any rate, two good things have happened out of the Salinas strike, so far: 1) the masterful fact-telling editorials of the San Francisco Chronicle, "It DID Happen Here," which ought to get this year's Pulitzer prize, but won't; and 2) we—namely, "Red" Burt, organizer of the "Red" Club, by virtue of our dumbness in thinking the people wanted the truth in the 1934 longshoremen's strike, hereby offer "Red" Chester Rowell a charter membership in the "club" which is made up of those individuals, misunderstood to be—by local vigilante nitwits—"bolsheviki, reds, communists what what have you. We now number President Roosevelt as a member, and expect soon to enroll Herbert Hoover and General Hugh Johnson as sustaining members. And, moreover, we predict that the Red Club will grow and prosper until the sinister figure of Publisher Swill Rancid Wurst appears to ask for membership—then the club is to blow up and we can then, all of us, go back to the good old days when it was considered bad form to "wave the flag" for commercial purposes—sort of like the glib crook always telling how "honest" he is. "Ain't it so, Erasmus?"

Leo Marcollo Heads Chest Victory Drive

Campaign Goes Over The Top On Schedule

Climaxing only five days of campaigning, the shortest length of time ever for the Community Chest to go 'over the top,'the sub-

LEO G. MARCOLLO
Distinguished Young Attorney who led Community Chest Drive in Richmond

scription list of the Community Chest brought in today a grand total of $21,566, leaving only $94 to come 1 nto complete the quota of $22,000. There is no question about that additional amount it

(Continued on Page Five)

Big Game Hunters

CONGRESSIONALITIS

—o—

Now that it would appear, from the reported decision of the Supreme Court yesterday that Secretary of State Frank Jordan,s decision that "Cappy" Ricks name is not to appear onthe ballot because Congressman Carter got more write-ins on the Progressive party ballots than Ricks got crosses by the side of his printed name on the same ballots, it may behoove us to watch the action of our probably re-elected congressman from this district.

Not a Townsendite

With what mingled emotions our good friends and Townsend leaders, Dr. Heady and Jim Shanklin, read the pronouncement of their congressional hero, Mr. Carter, which was reported in the Sacramento Bee, on August 25th, two days after the election, we can only imagine.

Makes Townsend Denial

Mr. Carter, as reported by the Bee, said: "My candidacy for re-election carried the endorsement of the Townsend forces in Alameda, but I have not been a part of the Townsend movement or a member of a Townsend Club. I introduced old age pension legislation in Congress even before the start of the Townsend movement."

Well, well, the world do surely move, don't it? Who's looney now? Certainly, not the chambers of commerce or the business nterests.

Our Position in Matter

We hope not to be misunderstood in the above 'dig.' We have no doubt that the good doctor and Jim were absolutely sincere in their campaign labors on behalf of Al Carter, the Townsend messiah. And it is no part of our purpose to enhance their chagrin and the dismay of the Townsend club members at Al's startling disclosure—AFTER the election.

Anglim Due To Be Elected Tomorrow

Local Man to Be Named California Leader

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25—With Republican and Democratic chieftains gathering here tomorrow to complete final state party organizational work and select state chairmen, and local leaders active on mny fronts, by Monday the national election campaign will be in full swing, so far as California is concerned.

Anglim to Lead

It is generally conceded that Clifford C. Anglim, of Richmond, will be elected by the Democratic party for state chairman as virtually all opposition has vanished. However, the Republicans cannot seem to get together.

Hearst Finger in Pie

Hearst's battle for supremacy in the Republican party as is his position in the national party, is to be challenged here tomorrow, it is understood, and it is anticipated that prominent names on both sides of the fence will be arrayed in the chairmanship battle.

Old Guard Republicans fear a general bolt of the party, if the Hearst forces win as there is an apparent resentment against his intrusion in many quarters,although to date no demand has been made by either the California Republicans or others to choose between the Old Guard and Hearst.

Many local Republicans are of the opinion that if the leadership has fallen to a level where it cannot read Hearst and his followers out of the party, that party machinery has been completely captured by the baron of San Simeon.

ERNIE J. BARBIERI, JR., IS SELECTED TO HEAD THE DISTRICT DEMOCRATS

Following a plan of decentralization of Democratic activities as proposed by the Democratic County Central Committee, the nine members from the first district met Tuesday night in the Pillow Building and selected one of their number, Ernie J. Barbieri, Jr., to supervise the precinct and party organization work in this district. Headquarters will be established in a central location on or

(Continued on Page Five)

So it would appear that the congressional battle is all over until two years from now. At that time, we imagine, the same old procedure will start out as usual—one Republican candidate, Al Carter. About 'steen Democrats to offer their unwanted candidacies to the voters. If us Democrats had any sense this year, Stitt Wilson would be on his way to Congress right now. "Woe is me."

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Maine Is Captured by the Republicans

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats. Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who sought to unseat him. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship by a substantial majority over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat.

The vote cast broke all records for size and interest in the election was intense. The state had been visited by both President Roosevelt, as he returned from his vacation cruise, and Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, who made speeches there only a few days ago. Colonel Knox, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, also had canvassed the state. Brann, who was elected governor in 1932 and re-elected two years later, was the first Democrat to hold that office in Maine and was personally popular. White was elected senator in 1930 after ten years in the house of representatives.

Communism Is Denounced by Pope Pius

POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them. In greeting and blessing some five hundred Spanish refugees who were received at Castel Gandolfo, the holy father took occasion to denounce strongly the "mad" forces of Communism which, he declared, menaced, in Spain and elsewhere, "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization." He urged the constituted authorities of all nations to oppose "these great evils with every remedy and barrier that is possible" and prophesied that there will be utter chaos if "those who have a duty in the matter do not hasten to repair the breach—if, indeed, it is not already too late."

Pope Pius XI

The pope spoke especially of the situation in Spain, but said the crisis there is "a school in which the most serious lesson is being taught to Europe and to the whole world—to a world now at last wholly steeped, ensnared and threatened by subversive propaganda, and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundation."

For forty minutes the pontiff spoke passionately, his voice at times broken with emotion, and his address was transmitted by radio to all the civilized world.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World war dead in Nuremberg. Before 120,000 uniformed Nazis and 80,000 others he boasted of Germany's armed strength and shouted:

"Our old enemy, bolshevism, is vanquished within Germany, but still active around her borders. But let no one be deceived. We are ready at any hour. We all have one wish—to maintain peace—but with it goes one firm decision: Never to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

If Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos says so, and declares France will under no circumstances abandon her military pact with Soviet Russia.

According to Pravda, authoritative newspaper of Moscow, Hitler plans to attack and partition Czechoslovakia before he embarks on a war against the Soviet union.

Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

British Workers Reject Alliance With Reds

BRITISH organized labor will have no truck with the Communists. The trades union congress at Plymouth rejected, by overwhelming votes, three resolutions favoring the formation of a "popular front" alliance with the reds, similar to the combinations that captured the governments of France and Spain.

In this action the workers were largely influenced by the fiery words of Sir Walter Citrine, international labor leader, who has just returned from a visit to Russia. Said he:

"After years of derision of the principles of the Socialist movement, after abuse of unions as the pillars of capitalism, we now have the curiously incongruous spectacle of Communist organizations wanting to come into our midst and be a part of the movement they have so derided.

"I do not know whether you are so credulous as really to believe that there is a sincere conversion to the principles of organized labor. However, for myself and the national council of labor I say without hesitation that the single, simple explanation of the tactics of the Communist movement today is the obvious, abject failure that has accompanied attempts to capture the Socialist movement for Communist principles."

San Sebastian Captured by Spanish Rebels

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort. Santa Barabara fort, dominating the city, was first taken and the city's war council then decided to abandon the place, despite the opposition of the anarchists. The more conservative Basque nationals prevented the reds from burning the city, only a paper factory and two residences being destroyed, and the defending forces retreated toward Bilbao, accompanied by thousands of civilians and foreigners. Insurgent troops, commanded by Col. Jose Beorlegui, marched in and were ceremoniously reviewed, and the bishop of Pamplona officiated at a thanksgiving service.

The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, and his staff boarded a yacht to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian. The new line of defense was established at Orio, about halfway to Zumaya.

Government spokesmen claimed considerable victories in the Talavera sector southwest of Madrid and not far from the Portuguese border.

Jose Hernandez, the communist minister of education, took energetic action to rid all universities, colleges, and schools of teachers "who might use their positions to make enemies of the republic."

Sabotage on American Warship Revealed

OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable; and other suspected sabotage on war vessels is being investigated. The work on the cruiser was being done by civilian employees and Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard, said the placing of the nails in the cables was "undoubtedly" a deliberate attempt to damage the cruiser. Fortunately the fire was confined to the short circuited cable and the ship itself suffered no harm.

Fleet Will Maneuver in North Pacific Waters

BACK at his desk after an illness of six months, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson immediately made an announcement that will be of deep interest to Japan. The annual fleet maneuvers which last May were shifted to the Canal Zone as a conciliatory gesture to Japan, will be held next year in North Pacific and Hawaiian waters, and probably the Tokio press will yelp again.

Sec. Swanson

With the announcement Secretary Swanson asserted Japanese plans to retain overage submarines and destroyers involve a "violation" of the London and Washington naval treaties, which are to expire December 31 by Japanese abrogation. He followed up his charge with the statement that the United States has completed plans for two new battleships and is prepared to begin construction "at a moment's notice."

The fleet maneuvers, officially designated as "fleet problem No. 18," will be held during late May and early June. The area of operations, it was indicated, will be the triangle between the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, and Seattle, where the fleet problem of 1935 was conducted. Vessels and planes probably will work as far west as the Wake Islands.

Armament of the new battleships is at present limited to 14 inch guns, but Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said frankly that if Japan does not agree to this limitation by next April, "the sky is the limit."

Workers Undernourished, Says the A. F. of L.

IN ITS monthly survey of business the American Federation of Labor asserts that, despite increased industrial profits, there is widespread undernourishment among the wage earners. It adds that industry can well afford to raise the wages of the workers.

A study of employed workers' incomes in North Atlantic cities, the federation said, showed that only 26 per cent met the (income) requirements for an adequate diet, while 30 per cent did not have enough food to meet minimum requirements.

Asking "what income will assure a satisfactory food budget for a family of four?" the survey said:

"The figures for Detroit indicate that families with less than $1,900 a year, for father, mother and two half-grown children, do not spend enough for food to buy the adequate diet at moderate cost."

Says Foreign Power Hired Him to Shoot King

GEORGE ANDREW McMAHON, on trial in London for drawing a revolver on King Edward during a parade last July, made the astounding assertion that he had been hired by representatives of a foreign power to shoot the monarch and they agreed to pay him £150. The man already had been acquitted on two of the three charges against him when he made the confession. It will be remembered that instead of shooting at Edward, he threw his revolver toward the king, who was mounted.

On the third charge, of unlawfully producing a pistol near the king with intent to alarm his majesty, McMahon was given one year in prison.

Magnus Johnson, Former Senator, Dies

MAGNUS JOHNSON, who came from Sweden as an immigrant about forty years ago and made himself a power in Minnesota politics, is dead of pneumonia at the age of sixty-five. Johnson was an early enthusiast for co-operatives and for the Farmer-Labor movement and served in both houses of the Minnesota legislature. In 1923 he was elected United States senator to fill out the term of the late Knute Nelson. Defeated for the governorship in 1926, he retired to his farm, but in 1932 he was elected to congress. He was defeated for re-election in 1934 by Harold Knutson, and in the primary last June lost the farmer-Labor gubernatorial nomination to Senator Elmer Benson.

Richman and Merrill Fly Back to Newfoundland

HARRY RICHMAN and Dick Merrill made the return flight across the Atlantic from London, but fell further short of their objective—New York—than did Mrs. Markham. Bad weather and a dwindling fuel supply forced them to land at Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland.

Farmers Will Meet to Plan Conservation

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE is arranging a series of community meetings of farmers for the purpose of laying out the "agricultural conservation program" for next year. He said the AAA planned the meetings in the farm areas in order to discuss crop insurance and possible maximum limits of benefit payments to each farm. He explained the program aimed at providing "greater abundance for the average American home," and should "help to check soil erosion, improve fertility, encourage better land use and maintain farm income."

Avalanche in Norway Takes 174 Lives

LOEN, NORWAY, well-known to tourists, was the scene of a strange and terrible disaster in which 174 persons lost their lives. A rock avalanche plunged into Loen lake and sent a great wave of water sweeping over the village. Not a single house was left standing and the fields were scoured clean of soil and vegetation. Of the few survivors many were severely injured.

Discord in the World Power Congress

HUNDREDS of delegates, from many nations, were present when the third World Power conference opened in Washington, with President Julius Dorpmueller in the chair. Prospects were good for a useful discussion of the problems connected with the industry, but discord crept in early in the proceedings. At a round table debate on public regulation and ownership of utilities, M. P. Davidson, representing Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, said the only way to reduce electric rates is by threatening public ownership. Three prominent private utility men promptly "took a walk," and John C. Dalton, manager of the County of London Electric Supply, criticized Davidson's talk as a "tirade."

Julius Dorpmueller

The discussion started in connection with a paper by John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement company, who held that power "yardsticks" such as the TVA and Boulder Dam cannot be compared with private utilities unless operating conditions are similar. Such yardsticks, he said, will lead to competitive methods already proved "wasteful and unsatisfactory."

In papers taking the opposite view, Prof. William E. Mosher of Syracuse university, and James C. Bonright of the New York State Power Authority, held that public competition with private companies is "indisputable evidence" of declining faith in regulation.

Hitler Demands Return of German Colonies

HUNDREDS of thousands of Nazis, attending the party convention in Nuremburg, were roused to great enthusiasm by a proclamation from Reichsfuehrer Hitler to the effect that Germany, having rearmed and scrapped most of the Versailles treaty, was ready to press its demand for restoration of its pre-war colonies. This, he asserted, was necessary to the economic independence of Germany and would be achieved within the next four years. Said the chancellor:

Adolf Hitler

"It is regrettable that the rest of the world fails to understand the nature and greatness of our task. If a certain British politician declares Germany needs no colonies as she may buy her raw materials, then this remark is about as bright as that of the Bourbon princess who, when she saw a mob crying for bread, wondered why—if the people had no bread—they did not eat cake.

"If Germany had not, for fifteen years, been squeezed dry and cheated of her entire international savings; if she had not lost her entire foreign holdings; if, above all, she still possessed her colonies, we could much more easily master the difficulties."

Then, addressing the convention directly, the fuehrer launched a new campaign against bolshevism and the Jews.

"Bolshevism seeks to exterminate governments based on a community of race and blood and replace them by non-Aryan Jewish element of no race," Hitler warned. "Sooner or later sovietistic authority states will end in anarchy, since Jewish elements possess only despotic faculties, never organizing reconstructive ones.

"The rock of foundation of the state is an authoritarian will. Unlimited individual liberty leads to anarchy. All states have experienced the destructive effects of democracy."

There were reports in Germany that Moscow might recall its ambassador to Berlin because of this fierce attack.

Brazi's Babassu Oil Worries Dairymen

AMERICAN dairymen are protesting vainly to Secretary of State Hull against the reciprocal trade treaty with Brazil which, they assert, is seriously injuring the industry by encouragement of the manufacture of imitation butter. Under the treaty Brazilian babassu oil, unknown in United States markets prior to 1935, now is being used at the rate of more than a million pounds a month for manufacture of a butter substitute.

Mr. Hull referred the protests to Assistant Secretary Sayre, who pointed out that the provision for free importation of the nut and oil was authorized by congress in the trade agreement act of 1934. He added that the success of the program was of vital interest to the American dairy farmer, "who has more to gain from the re-establishment of prosperous domestic markets for his products through the restoration of an abundant foreign trade than by a policy of excluding even the most remotely competitive products."

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond-691W

Trinity Guild Whist

Wednesday afternoon at the Guild Hall, Trinity Guild held the September Whist for the purpose of raising money for needed work of the church. Mrs. Chester Stanley won the door prize and special prize was won by Mrs. Claire Curry Schmidt. High score prizes: Mesdames J. H. O'Hara, M. Gilder, E. Williams, Henrietta Beck, Mae Palenchar, P. H. Beck, Amelia Eaton, M. Jepson, Nellie Stiefvater, and Mrs. Bowser. Consolation to Mrs. J. Noce. Mrs. Anna Bowen was chairman of the afternoon.

Miss Mollie O.Brien of San Francisco, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, of Washington Ave.

POINT CHAPTER

The 1931 Richmond matrons of Eastern Star groups were hostesses last evtning to the grand officers of that year at Point Masonic Temple. Vera Keefer, of Oakland as association president, conducted the business session. Earlier in the evening a buffet supper was enjoyed at which Mrs. Esther Hatfield, Deputy Grand Matron of this year was the honored guest.

The banquet room was tasteful in decoration of red and white, the association colors, the table decorations carrying out the color scheme.

Mrs. Floyd Weston, of 319 High Street, has returned home from an extended vacation to her former home in State College, Pennsylvania. On her reurn home, which as on the eastbound trip was made on the streamline train, she visited with her brother at Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lang of Walnut Creek have leased the W. S. McRacken home, on Crest Avenue, and will make their new home here.

Mrs. C. R. Brown has returned to her home on East Richmond Avenue, after an enjoyable visit in San Diego where she was a guest at the home of her daughter.

Helen Cunningham Wed

Native of Point Richmond who early attended the schools of our city, is pretty and popular Helen Jane Cunningham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, of Richmond.

Last Sunday, September 20th, at Fresno, Miss Cunningham was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Leonard E. Walton, a prominent young business man of the Valley city. After a reception at the Hotel Fresno, the happy couple left for an extended honeymoon.

Power of Poetry

Poetry has the power to search things and having done this, it has power on us to cause what it does to be "felt in the blood and felt along the heart."

Amount of Goods Duty Free

The value of goods that an American tourist can bring back to this country free of duty is one hundred dollars.

All to Be Found in Books

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Our Lady Whist

At the parochial hall on next Wednesday, September 30th, will occur the annual September whist of Our Lady of Mercy Parish. As chairman for the affair Mrs. Ernest Williams states that there will be prizes for every second table and a substantial door prize. The public is cordially invited and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out for the whist. The play begins at 8:30 p.m.

Peru's Jobs Increase

The number of government employees in Peru has gained 500 per cent in the last 11 years.

An Underground Ocean

Scientists believe that below a depth of six miles in the crust of the earth there are no pores or cavities in which water could collect. For this reason it is believed that the underground waters of the earth are all above that level. It is estimated that the total quantity of underground water in the crust of the earth measures about 565,000,000 cubic yards, or nearly one-third the amount of water in the oceans.—Washington Star.

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THE SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

Point Sewing Club

Point Sewing club members were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. H. N. Palmateer on Cottage Avenue today. Mrs. A. C. Cramer was the honored guest and received many fine gifts. The business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. Palmateer and whist games were enjoyed during the afternoon with Mrs. Hazel McCreagh as co-hostess of the day.

Budapest Union of Two Cities

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, with a population of over a million, is a union of two cities connected by six bridges. Buda or the right bank and Pest on the left bank of the Danube.

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Point Townsend Club

A short business session under the chairmanship of President Ed Bryson marked the weekly Townsend meeting at Washington auditorium last Wednesday evening. Attorney Isaac McGuffin, Richmond Townsend leader, was present and gave an interesting talk.

Find Ancient Papers

Chinese and Japanese papers made of paper-making fibers peculiar to the Orient and said to date back to the Fourteenth century have been found.

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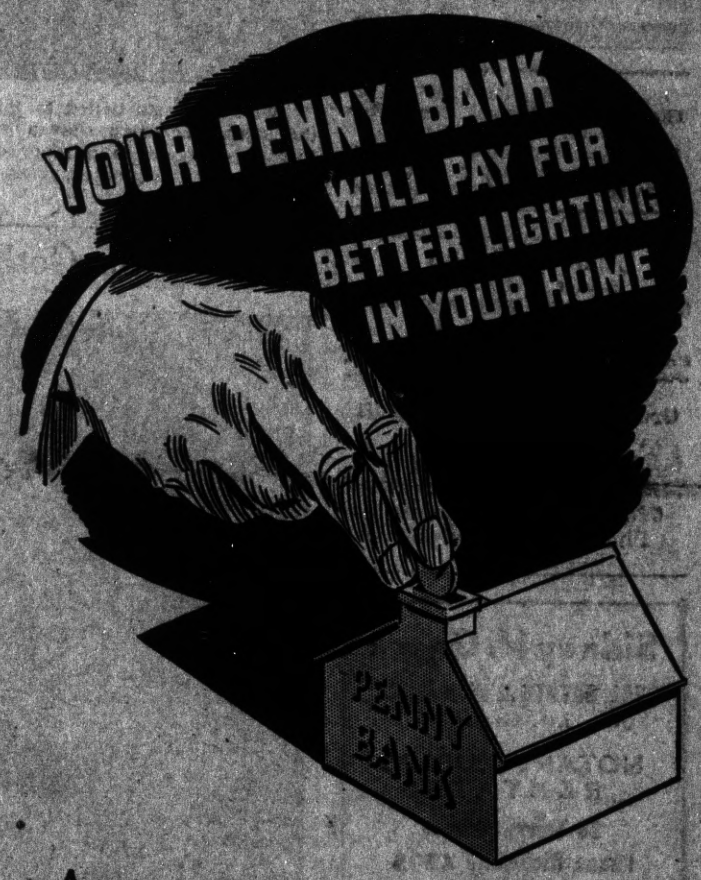

A penny bank will pay the difference between ordinary lighting in your home and scientifically correct better light for better sight.

For better lighting today is both sensibly reasonable as well as scientifically right. Modern lamps are without fussy, frilly shades that subdue light. Modern lamps instead have light-colored shades that are open at the top and set on higher stands to give light a chance to diffuse throughout a room.

When a Sight Meter records or measures the difference between lamps of a few years ago and the modern Better Sight lamps of today, as much as 4 to 5 times as much light for seeing, reading, sewing, etc., is produced by the modern lamp.

More than a half million Better Sight lamps were sold last year. Persons who use them say there is nothing like them. These lamps do give more light, without glare, and for just a few pennies more a day than ordinary light that so often causes squinting and eye strain.

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Japan Priests, Too, Prepare for War

With bayonets belted to their priestly robes and rifles over their shoulders, the clean shaven young priests of the Sodo sect of the Buddhists engage in military drill on the grounds of their temple in Japan. A military officer from the nearest garrison comes to drill them every morning.

They Won Gotham Freckles Contest

Here are the boy and girl adjudged to have the most and best freckles in Greater New York. They are Patricia Gallagher, fourteen, of Staten Island, and Charles Cochrane, of Queens. Six hundred children competed in the contest.

HOW TO BEST A THUG

One of the most popular classes at Camp Perry, Ohio, in connection with the national rifle matches, was that which taught hand-to-hand combat to police officers from every section of the nation. Capt. Wayne Smith, Sixth infantry, is showing a policeman how to disarm a thug by means of an arm-breaking jiu-jitsu hold.

Cicero as a Governor

Cicero, the famous writer, orator, and Roman Consul, was made governor of Cilicia in 52 B. C. and performed a useful duty in subduing the rubber tribes in the mountains. He was hailed as "imperator" for his successful expeditions, and won affection by his uprightness, and impartial administration of justice, during the two years he spent in Tarsus.

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BARBIERI, DISTRICT LEADER
(Continued from Front Page)

about October 1st, at which time ample campaign material will be available for the thousands of voters here in Richmond who are just waiting to show the President that we are for him a million.

Mr. Barbieri, assistid by committee members, will select his precinct leaders immediately and all who are anxious to help, by canvassing, providing autos on election day, headquarters duty, or other work are urged to get in touch with him. His phone number is Richmond-401-J.

Budapest Union of Two Cities

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, with a population of over a million, is a union of two cities connected by six bridges, Buda on the right bank and Pest on the left bank of the Danube.

Amount of Goods Duty Free

The value of goods that an American tourist can bring back to this country free of duty is one hundred dollars.

Find Ancient Papers

Chinese and Japanese papers made of paper-making fibers peculiar to the Orient and said to date back to the Fourteenth century have been found.

Reading Aloud

It is no longer fashionable, perhaps, to read aloud, or to be read to, but the practice has many features to commend it.

Peru's Jobs Increase

The number of government employees in Peru has gained 500 per cent in the last 11 years.

CITY CHARTER AMENDM'T
(Continued from Front Page)

"No Man's Land" moved one step nearer metropolitan distinction by resolution of the city council to ask for a hearing to be held in the council chambers on the night of October 19th, regarding any complaints the folks might have down there as to coming in with us to help share our city tax burdens. There is no provision for any complaints, or election, on the part of RICHMOND taxpayers. In truth, we don't know what it could be as the possibility of increased taxes for us on account of the additional fire and police protection has been already decided for us. We are just about sure to see a new fire hall built down in the annex whether "No Man's Land" comes is or not, so if we are going to make the thousands of dollars expenditure anyway, why not take in a few more vacant lots with a couple of hundred dollars, taxes, as well. It seems that as soon as we have we have allowed the vacant acreage to annex to us, that El Cerrito will annex the improved tax-paying property down there,including the alleged gambling emporiums. All without benefit of building a new fire hall. Who the heck cooks up all these ideas, anyway?

That is all we know about it—as far as any deep-dyed plot,we are as much in the dark as to any concealed purpose in this annexation business as we are on on any alleged secret reason f r Tom's testimonial dinner. As far as we know, both deals are on the up-and-up and are correctly reported in the Richmond newspapers, including of course the Progress.

"Tempus fugit."

Lighthouse Leaning for Years

Cape Romain lighthouse, one of the earliest on the South Carolina coast, has been leaning for more than 60 years.

An Underground Ocean

Scientists believe that below a depth of six miles in the crust of the earth there are no pores or cavities in which water could collect. For this reason it is believed that the underground waters of the earth are all above that level. It is estimated that the total quantity of underground water in the crust of the earth measures about 565,000,000 cubic yards, or nearly one-third the amount of water in the oceans.—Washington Star.

Power of Poetry

Poetry has the power to search things and having done this, it has power on us to cause what it does to be "felt in the blood and felt along the heart."

All to Be Found in Books

Books are the perfect reflection of mankind. In them the reader may find all that is beautiful, all that is horrible, all that is noble, all that is nasty, all that is immortal, all that is moral, all that is victory, all that is defeat and disaster.

British Museum Rule

When a specimen has been accepted for exhibition in the British museum by the trustees, it cannot afterward be taken out of the building without an act of parliament.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE
(Continued from Front Page)

probably is in by now.

The Progress does not ascribe this fortunate condition, where this worthy cause is involved, to President Roosevelt and the improved business conditions of 1936—at least, not altogether, though involved, undoubtedly.

No, the reason that the Chest went over the top so well in this year was mostly due to the organizatiin and management of the C. C. board itself, headed by Leo G. Marcollo, attorney, who enlisted the support of the leading business men, industrial leaders, merchants, civic leaders, club women, and housewives to help put it over. Among these we find President Joseph Miller, Bank of America manager; C. K. Warne, campaign manager; Clarence Bullwinkle, of Ford Motors; Francis H. Smith, of Standard Oil; Al Furrer, Richmond Merchants; and many more.

A good job well done, Leo. And Richmond is thoughtful that our people are appreciative of a bounteous municipal heritage—to reciprocate when the time is right.

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Temper in Solitude

When I get good and angry, I insist on being alone. It saves my reputation for being explosive and dangerous, and for years this was my heaviest handicap—temper.—Van Amburgh.

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CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

BY VIRGINIA VALE

AT LAST something long predicted has happened. A real battle has been described over the air while it was going on. And never has there been a more exciting broadcast. H. V. Kaltenborn, the news commentator, stood on the roof of a hotel in Hendaye, France, and described the fighting going on just across the bay in Spain; his words and the rumbling of the big guns were clearly heard in this country.

—★—

They're building a new movie theater in New York, and equipping it for television, though we're told that television won't really be practical for some time to come.

—★—

Would you trade Warner Baxter for Dick Powell, or vice versa? Twentieth Century-Fox think it's a good deal. The former will get the latter for "On With the Dance," for which elaborate plans are being made. This is only the second time Powell has been allowed to stray from the home lot; the first time it was for "Thanks a Million." And in return Warner Brothers will use the very popular Mr. Baxter as co-star with Kay Francis. Warner Baxter still remembers the time when things weren't going too well for him, and as a result of playing the role of a theatrical producer in "Forty-second Street" for Warner Brothers his star rose again.

Kay Francis

—★—

Funny, isn't it, the way a star's popularity ebbs for a while and then, if he's lucky the tide turns and he becomes a box-office name once more. There's the case of George Bancroft, who was at the top for so long. Then, apparently, he slipped. If you saw "Mr. Deeds Comes to Town" you'll recall him in a small part which he played superbly. As a result of that Columbia will star him again, this time in "Racketeer in Exile."

—★—

When you see "Swing Time" you'll see Victor Moore, once one of the best comedians on the stage. In fact, that's what he was till he worked in "Swing Time." For some years he has had Broadway in the palm of his hand. And he was content to have it that way; had no yearnings for Hollywood. Years ago he made pictures — about fifteen years ago, to be exact. About forty short comedies and several feature length pictures were chalked up to his credit, before he declared that he'd never make another movie unless something revolutionary came along. Apparently the Rogers-Astaire picture was that something, for he has signed a long-term contract with RKO.

—★—

Rudy Vallee will go to work in Hollywood again in October—the picture being entitled "Mr. Melody." And gossipy folk are renewing the talk about a romance between him and Alice Faye.

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Joe E. Brown, back from his London triumphs, will make a picture that Douglas Fairbanks made years ago, "Flirting with Fate" . . . Harry Horlick, of the air waves, has a collection of autographs which includes those of many of the Russian nobility who perished in the revolution . . . Phil Baker's favorite broadcasts are private ones; he loves to talk about his two-year-old son . . . "The Gorgeous Hussy" is a grand picture, with Joan Crawford doing fine work, but it certainly mangles the historical facts on which it's supposed to be based.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Uncle Phil Says:

There's a Difference

A conservative puts two and two together and so does an optimist, but the conservative has the two and two.

What we call "charm" is founded on kindheartedness. You can depend on that virtue.

In ruling, better be careful. Minorities have a way of suddenly becoming majorities.

Brilliancy Amuses

No one has the moral right to "talk cynical" who can't do it brilliantly.

It is as easy to waste hard earned money as it is if it is a windfall.

A boy bandit starts when there is nobody to keep fool ideas out of a boy's head.

Ample Compensation

The greater the difficulty, the more glory there is in surmounting it.

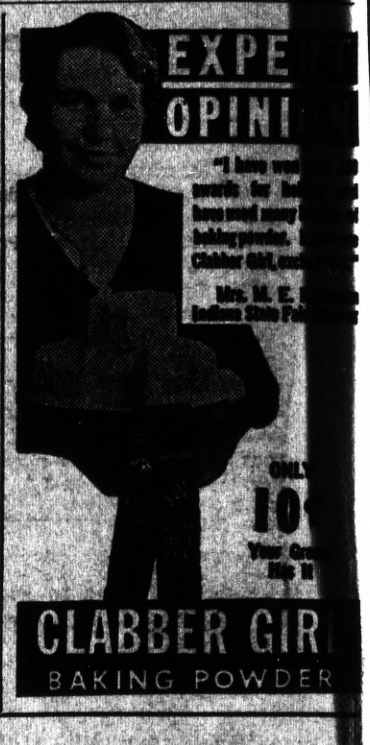
Ambition is constitutional while "pep" depends on the state of the health.

What is there in dressing to attract attention? One's world is in some one else's eye.

Planets of Gas

What kind of creature could live on an island of ammonia in a sea of gasoline and breathe air made up of methane, or "marsh gas?" He would certainly have to be a lot different from earthly beings.

Astronomers at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., reported not long ago that the atmospheres of the four planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are composed chiefly of marsh gas, and suggested that the large spot on the planet Jupiter is an island of ammonia afloat on a hydrocarbon sea.—Washington Post.



DIZZY DEAN gets the spotlight

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

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Dizzy Dean Western Membership Pin. New 1936 design, transparent celluloid with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

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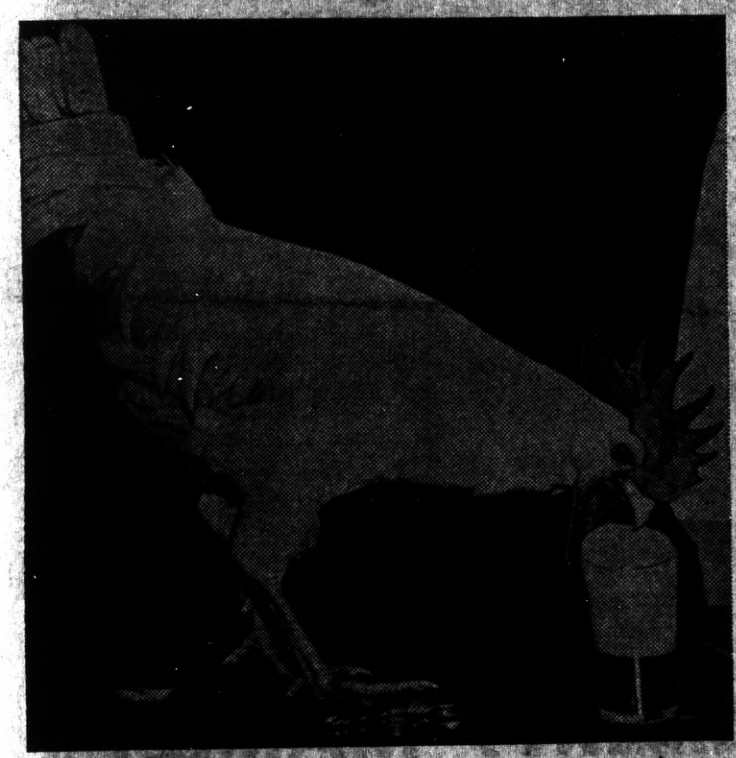
Battleship Tilted on Side for Damage Control

Progress of the navy's combatant vessels in the new damage control doctrine of learning in peacetime how to offset serious underwater hull damage in battle was spectacularly illustrated at the San Pedro bay anchorage by the battleship Tennessee. By flooding compartments along her starboard side, the 33,000-ton superdreadnaught was easily listed to starboard and as easily righted to an even keel later by pumping out the flooded areas. Objective of the flooding operation is to offset lists created by enemy gunfire, torpedoes, bombs or mines in battle.

Heiress to Millions Likes to Work

Wilna Splivalo, San Francisco, Calif., 21-year-old heiress to several millions of dollars, shown at work as a sculptress in a Hollywood movie studio. Miss Splivalo, daughter of the late Adrian W. Splivalo, grain and shipping magnate, gave up society life three years ago.

But Pete Can't Blow Off the Foam



Pete, a white Leghorn rooster in Philadelphia, drops in at a neighborhood tavern every morning for his glass of beer.

Reunion of the Fairbanks Family in America

The members of the Fairbanks Family in America, Inc., who attended the thirty-fourth annual reunion of the family at the Fairbanks homestead in Dedham, Mass., shown being photographed by the family photographer on the lawn. The homestead was built in 1636 by Jonathan Fairbanks, and the three-hundredth anniversary of the building was celebrated at the reunion. Members of the family came from all parts of the United States.

Bumper Crops in the Pacific Northwest

While North Central states recount their drouth losses, the Pacific Northwest harvests bumper crops. In this picture, made near Walla Walla, Wash., a combined harvester-thresher is seen clinging to the steep hillside as it moves in narrowing circles around the field.

Even the Ferries Go Streamlined

The new streamlined ferry boat Princess Anne shown during her test run in the waters of Chesapeake bay. It is the first time streamlining has been applied to ferries and, in the case of the Princess Anne, it has stepped up her speed no little.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Tipoff on Series Hard to Find, for Even Yanks Hedge

OF COURSE, it is true that certain things still could happen in St. Louis. But, taking it for granted that a divine providence will reward the deserving (and how a Memphis vestryman named Bill Terry probably wishes he had the same sublime faith), I recently have been trying to find out who will win when the Yanks and Giants swap clouts for the gold and glory.

Strangely enough — aside from gaining support for a firm belief that it is a classic example of understatement to call a million-dollar sports festival a nickel series—I have been able to obtain very little inside information. While countless millions orate upon the topic at every street corner, the gents most intimately concerned refuse to weigh in with their five pennies' worth, no matter how diligently they are pretty pleased.

Terry

So it seems that I'll have to be the sucker again and get a mangled neck out on another limb far ahead of time.

During those early months when their hearts were light and gay and they had not yet been driven into the precarious business of defending a 16½-game lead with only 27 games left to play, the Yankees did gab a bit about October. Then it was their impression that the Cards, being two-fisted citizens built along their own sturdy lines, would be the toughest opposition.

The Cubs, they gossiped wistfully, would be the easiest of the National contenders to knock over. That was because they felt the Chicago athletes lacked the power and the pitcher capable of performing such magic feats as an aroused Dizzy Dean.

As for the Giants—Well all this chattering took place in the dim July days when Bill Terry's chin was being battered by numerous fourth-place I-told-you-sos, but even then the Yanks must have had a premonition. They asked questions, compared carefully obtained notes concerning their Polo Grounds neighbors, were reluctant to be pressed into any statement.

When they did crack, though, the Gehrigs, the Dickeys, the Crosettis and the others left little to the imagination. They said Carl Hubbell was one of the game's all-time great pitchers, that the Giants had other breaking stuff hurlers who might be hard to handle in a short series, that, all in all, they could think of far more pleasant ways to spend autumn afternoons.

With all hands—as well as backs, legs and other ailing portions—ready for action the present Yanks are athletes who hit for distance. When Ruffing is pitching, you have nine men who are likely to hit home runs. Playing in such a circumscribed spot as the Polo Grounds, there is more than a chance that pull hitters would even be connecting with outside balls for such pleasing results.

That would mean even such a skilled, smart and game pitcher as Hubbell would have to toss each ball to the exact spot of nine men's weaknesses.

The Giants — even though strange things can happen in a seven game limit affair such as the October classic—are not such a big-inning club. Ott, Leiber and several others might match distances with their opponents, but Terry's real team success has come from a waiting game. The club quite plainly is one that squeezes through the smallest opening in the enemy guard, capitalizes as fully as possible upon such stinted opportunities and then settles back to hold a hard-earned lead.

This—because on paper the Polo Grounds twirlers seem likely to be far superior to their neighbors—might be enough. Yet, since there always is the possibility that Pearson, Gomez, Broaca, Hadley or one of the others might be at top form for a week along with the old reliable Ruffing, it is not the sort of straw to be clutched too determinedly.

Probably the old guess has got to be laid on the line eventually, but, until the proper moment arrives, I'll be darned if I'm going to give those amazing Giants a chance to treat me like they have been treating the National League recently. Maybe both me and the Yankees know something.

(Ed.—Mr. Neil will continue the interview in our next issue.)

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

First go at Madicson Square Gardens last night was Joey Gray, San Pablo CCCamp colored boy, 130, versus Pete Robles, Elmhurst, 130. Gray was as wild as a march hare. He threw punches from each and every point of the compass and finally wound up with the decision.

—o—

Next bout was between Chris Barroza, 120, from Hayward, and Walter Del Carlo, 120, from San Leandro. Very nice go—biff & bang, all the way. Pretty even. They gave Barroza the decision which was all right but there wasn't very much choice.

—o—

Third setto was between Harry Chong, San Francisco chinatown ace, and Ray Pastrie, from Berkeley. Flyweights—105-lbs. each. Even all the way, the china boy got the decision, probably because of his good nature and the way he took the fight.

—o—

Fourth bout—Leo Grimes, 130, Oakland negro boy, and Jimmy O'Shea. Grimes had O'Shea down in the second, got up, and he was plenty game. The dark-skinned boy had him down again in the third. Awarded a TKO when the Irish lad tried to get up but couldn't make it.

—o—

Fifth go—Pete Sugich, 154, from Oakland—Johnnie Petaro, S. F. middleweight. A very good bout—Petaro had Sugich down in the third, but the fight went the limit, Petaro getting the decision.

—o—

Sixth event—Tommy Martinez of Oakland and Ray Woodall, 155, of Oakland. Martinez hit Woodall an awful right hand punch in the second round. Knocked him for a loop but he got up battling. Down he went again in the third. It looked like a sure knockout, but Woodall came back and Martinez just barely got the decision. It was about the best go of the evening.

—o—

MAIN EVENT—Edward Stanley from San Francisco and Joe Ybarra, 135, from Concord. Stanley was a soldier but he was too rough a battler and the crowd was on him from the start. Decision went to Ybarra.

—o—

Crowd was pretty fair but not what it should be considering the calibre of boxing contests the American Legion puts on down at El Cerrito's Madison Square Gardens. Don't miss the next card—it's a hum-dinger.

—o—

Junior Chamber to Dine

—o—

The Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce will have t dinner on Wednesday evening, October 7th at a place to be announced later.

—o—

Saints Uniforms sans Wings

Slip Madigan says that his Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's in Contra Costa County are going to wear Kelly green socks this year. What next?. . Personally, we think the old pre-silk-pants-age ND uniform, trim, hard, useful, was the berries.

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THAT FOR JIM

"I was worrying about you last night, Jim, dear."

"There was no use."

"I know, but I always worry over trifles."

The Main Requisite

"Do you have to have talent to make a living at writing jokes?" asked the fair one.

"No," returned the humorist; "all you need is a steady income from some other source."

Yesterday's and Tomorrow's

Hubby—I certainly don't intend to eat these biscuits. They are yesterday's.

Wifey—Suit yourself about that but if you don't eat them today they will also be tomorrow's.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The String Question Maybe

Government Examiner—How did you come to mark this man's paper 101 per cent? Don't you know that nothing can be more perfect than 100 per cent?

New Assistant—Yes, but this man answered one question we didn't ask.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Law and Authority

"Do you think women should study law?"

"No," said Miss Cayenne. "Men can look after the law. All a clever woman needs to do is to supervise the authority."

TAKING TURNS

Mistress (to new maid) — Now, Nora, I always take my bath at nine every morning.

Nora—'Sall right, mam, it won't interfere with me a bit. I'm never ready fer mine before ten.

AIMLESS SORT

"Isn't Boggs an aimless sort of chap?"

"Aimless? That guy spends half his time wondering what he's going to do with the other half."

Safety First

"Then you won't have a garden wedding?"

"No; I'll take no chance of having my wedding called on account of rain."

Thoughtful

Freshman—Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?

Roommate — Well, you wouldn't want our new suit to get wet, would you?

Events in the Lives of Little Men

The Editorial Page of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS The Friendly Newspaper that Dares to Tell the Truth

HARRY R. BURT, Editor and Publisher

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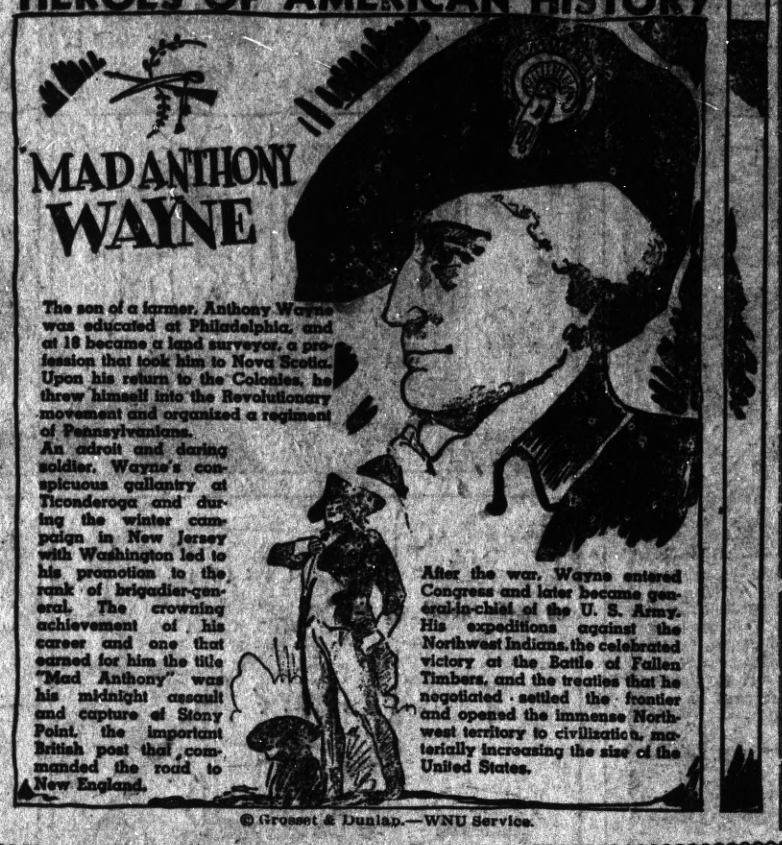
AS MANHUNTS ALWAYS END

That long search in the wild Siskiyou Mountains for the Brite brothers who are accused of slaying three men, ended as all manhunts end, with the hunted men the losers. But the bizarre character of the whole affair was maintained at the finish. For more than two weeks, posses and dogs had scoured the countryside without finding a trace. Then, through the intelligence of the district attorney who had let the mother know that if the boys would give themselves up for a fair trial, with no possibility of lynching by an enraged and "bloodthirsty" gang of town bums, they would be guaranteed a fair trial. The mother urged them to give themselves up. She said, "My boys will be killed if a posse gets them. I don't want them killed. I want them to have a fair trial" All California, also wants them to have have a fair trial.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



MAD ANTHONY WAYNE

The son of a farmer, Anthony Wayne was educated at Philadelphia, and at 18 became a land surveyor, a profession that took him to Nova Scotia. Upon his return to the Colonies, he threw himself into the Revolutionary movement and organized a regiment of Pennsylvanians.

An adroit and daring soldier, Wayne's conspicuous gallantry at Ticonderoga and during the winter campaign in New Jersey with Washington led to his promotion to the rank of brigadier-general. The crowning achievement of his career and one that earned for him the title "Mad Anthony" was his midnight assault and capture of Stony Point, the important British post that commanded the road to New England.

After the war, Wayne entered Congress and later became general-in-chief of the U. S. Army. His expeditions against the Northwest Indians, the celebrated victory at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, and the treaties that he negotiated settled the frontier and opened the immense Northwest territory to civilization, materially increasing the size of the United States.

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KING FOOTBALL

It is more than mere sporting news when King Football mounts his throne to reign over the athletic fields of the nation from September until New Year's. The phenomenon has become a potent social, economic and psychological factor in our national life.

Masses of people jam huge stadiums seating seventy, eighty, even ninety or a hundred thousand. They cheer wildly as two groups of youngsters pass, kick, and run on the turf below. They are rabidly for one or the other team. The game's outcome leaves them sorrowfully dejected or highly elated.

Maybe it's a form of fall fever or autumn madness.

Students of social behavior sometimes lament the modern situation in such sports as football. A century ago everyone used to participate in contests of physical prowess held on the village green. Today we're almost all spectators, watching others perform.

But all America will listen to the philosophical side of it when there's a big game booming on the radio, or a Richmond Union High School contest to watch.

The season is on. King Football is on his throne.

Write in to the Progress

IT IS NOTHING TO ME

By Arnold Linscheid

Willie Hearst is waging his usual clean campaign. He is throwing mud in all directions. So far the Republicans have won everything — that is, with Straw votes.

* * *

In the Department of Testimonial Dinners they are "All Americans." They have no competition.

* * *

We predict, however, that after November 3rd, they will be like the world—"slightly flattened at the Polls!"

* * *

If they lose they have only themselves to blame, for not having offered Two Presidents for the Price of One. Hearst and Landon. The Boss would go over bigger than the Hired Man.

LANDON'S BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN—AND GOING BOOM

On the level, one must feel a measure of pity and compassion for this jayhawker, Mr. Landon of Kansas.

He's got some job, believe you me.

Here, a couple of years ago, he was one of the staunchest boosters of AAA, hailing President Roosevelt as the saviour of the farm belt, which indeed he is. And now, through the exigencies of fate, and the fact that SOMEONE must be the lamb that is lead to the slaughter, poor Alfred is the chosen martyr, and he must needs traverse the same ground in which he boosted the AAA and Roosevelt, and try to get the folks to believe he didn't mean it before. And what a job it is.

In Des Moines, he said he was to continue paying out the checks to farmers, as the New Deal is doing. In Topeka, he says he is going to cut down expenses. Which does he expect to do? He can't live up to both of those promises, can he?

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